MEN KEPT BUSY UNTIL SUN SETS

Head Coach Eustis Divides Squad Into Elevens for Hard Practice.

New York University's football squad

COLUMBIA MEN IN DUMMY DRILL ON THE GRIDIRON

Dummy drill constituted the practice of the Columbia 'varsity eleven yeserday-not a session with the tackling

the bell.

"Who is there?" demands McGraw.

"Izzy Kaplan, the photographer," related and the potent name McGraw.

"Izzy Kaplan, the photographer," related and the potent name McGraw.

"Izzy Kaplan, the photographer," related and in three such that the potent name McGraw in the plays once. It was swell, but a plays once, but they took it off. It was rotten."

"Izzy Kaplan, the photographer," related and in three such that the photographer," related and the potent name McGraw in three such that the photographer," related and the potent name McGraw in three such that the photographer, in the photographer, in three such that the photographer, in three such that the photographer, in three such that the photographer, in the photographer, in



N. Y. U. FOOTBALL Mrs. Gavin Defeated on Links at Belmont

and its final hard workout yesterday the elimination of Mrs. William A. on on Ohio Field under the diof Head Coach Eustis, who cut
the preliminary warming up
and divided the squad into
and divided the squad into
after serimmage play.
serimmage lasted for the greater
of the afternoon and was not
off until the sun had disanoff until the palisades. Every

A golfer almost unknown to
fame, Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss, of Piping
Rock, accomplished the downfall of Rock, accomplished the downfall of

Miss Alexa W. Stirling, of Atlanta, using the the little red-headed Southern champion, also put herself in the limelight fought matches ever seen in a national championship from Miss Elaine Rosen-thal, of Chicago, the former Western champion, and as a result will meet Mrs. Auchincloss in the semi-final

talk was the second he has given those lines, and by the showing en made on the field during the his efforts have borne fruit. The contestants in the other match will be Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, of Forest Hill, and Mildred Caverly, the Philadelphia champion. In their matches to-day Mrs. Hucknall beat Miss Laurie to-day Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, by 3 up and 1 to play.

Mrs. Gavin Starts Well.

Mrs. Gavin Starts Well.

The match between Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Auchincloss attracted little attention when it first began and less still when Mrs. Gavin won the first two holes in easy fashion. Mrs. Auchincloss captured the next three, however, the fifth with a fine 2, and altered the aspect of the match. The next two were halved, but Mrs. Gavin took three nutts on the eighth, losing it, and as steady 201f steady 201f.

was 2 up when they turned for home. Two more halved holes began the in-

Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss
Springs Surprise in Women's National Tourney.

abled little Miss Stirling to beat Miss Rosenthal. The latter was yards ahead from nearly every tee, and what she lacked in driving power Miss Stirling had to make up by more skilful use of her irons and putter. The result proves that she succeeded.

All the way to the turn the match

Boston, Oct. 5.—The third round of the women's national golf championship at the Beimont Spring Country Club to-day was made memorable by putting that was as rare as

or other Mrs. Gavin and surprised even herself Rosenthal was close to the cup and seemed to have the hole won up to the seemed to have the hole won up to the moment Miss Stirling's ball dropped into the cup. Instead of winning, however, the Chicago girl missed her short putt and found herself 1 down. They halved the fourteenth, Miss Stirling playing a fine mashie shot to the green again just when she needed it. When Miss Rosenthal flubbed along on the fifteenth, Miss Stirling won the hole, and was 2 up, with only three holes left to play.

left to play.

A fifteen-foot putt for a wholly un-necessary 2, Miss Stirling having only a slim chance for a 4 at the time, gave Miss Rosenthal the sixteenth, but the good shot failed to restore her confi-dence, and she played the seventeenth in hopeless fashion. Miss Stirling won in hopeless fashion. Miss Stirling won the hole in 6 to 7 and the match by 2

Plays Steady Golf.

Mrs. Hucknall, who, like Mrs. Auchincloss, had never done anything of note before this tourney began, played steady golf in beating Miss Kaiser. Mrs. Hucknall was 1 up at the turn, but lost the thirteenth. Miss Kaiser squaring the match at that point. The next two were halved. Mrs. Hucknall took the lead again on the sixteenth, helved the last two and won the halved the last two and won the

at the turn, but lost three holes coming in by missing short putts and another when Mrs. Fox holed out in 2
from the edge of the sixteenth green.
The seventeenth was won easily by
Miss Caverly, for Mrs. Fox was compelled to play short of the brook, which crosses the fairway. The summary follows:

The draw for the semi-final round are

THE SHAKESPEARE SET

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

would anything happen to Cochran, Sporting Editor was too fresh, anyhow.

his plays once, but they took it off. It enters.

"What is that?" demands McGraw.

"Get him to talk," continued the "It's a present from the Giants,"

Adventures of Beatrice Buggs

Featuring Izzy Kaplan In

REEL 1-"Find John McGraw!" snaps | Garry Herrmann is loading a new set of

asks the postmaster, timidly. "Perhaps that he would be unable to play base this is a plot."

Izzy rips the paper covering from the package. "Look once at this," he says. "Macbeth." Here is a book which says "Macbeth." Mr. Morganstein, I am acquainted with Mr. Macbeth personal. He is a baseball writer and he is a decent feller. I tell you it's all right."

REEL 2—The National Commission is in session at the Waldorf-Astoria. Ban Johnson is reciting "Basbara Frietchie." Johnson is reciting "Basbara Frietchie." The Americans got six hits off forwards on the high protective tariff.

The Americans got six hits off first appearance of the Southerners in New York and their initial contest of the season.

Kicks off to a good distance. His boots were of the high twisting variety that ball again.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The St. Louis Probably not be able to play in Satur-Bill May was shifted from tackle to guard yesterday.

Bill May was shifted from tackle to guard yesterday.

All the regulars with the exception of Wigglesworth are in fine shape for to-morrow's game, which will be the first appearance of the Southerners in New York and their initial contest of the season.

New York and their initial contest of the Western team has not been named.



World Series Chatter.

No. 4. Brooklyn's Chance.

What chance has Brooklyn? If one is to believe in the main ingredients attached to the Grandoldope, the direct answer comes at once-NOT VERY and St. Frisco continued their duel in But if one is to take into consideration the eternal possibilities of an upset

in a seven-game series, the answer might not be so direct. In dealing directly ting Horse Breeders' Association meetwith a situation of this sort the only way ahead is to follow the devious trail ing here to-day, Mabel Trask winning of the dope. And so far as the dope is concerned Boston's Red Sox are over-

Reason 1.

tough league by overpowering their main rivals-Detroit and Chicago. When the flag was at stake they took these two rival towns by storm, winning five of the six games played. They asked for no outside help. They

On the other wing, the Brooklyn Robins won despite their ability in the neat. St. Frisco in the stake record of 2:03%, stretch to stop their leading rival. With eight September games cast against equalled the stake record of 2:03%, made by Etowah, in winning the Transplant Phillies, the league leaders won one and lost seven. This shows the big sylvania in 1914. difference between the clubs under fire-for results go a long way in any argument that isn't loaded with prejudice

Cheney and Smith.

Roody has a good, steady pitching staff in Marquard, Coombs, Freder, two heats.

The 2:21 trot called for five heats before Daisy Todd got the decision by taking the last three heats. Great Governor, who was first in the first two heats, was distanced in the third and heats, was distanced in the third and heats, was distanced in the third and heats. Leonard and Ernest Shore!

Veach whenever they cared to. But Marquard alone could stop the Philly attack in the other league Ruth, Leonard and Shore comprise two great left-handers and a great righthander. Once keyed up they will be almost unhittable.

Marquard and Coombs have had world series experience, and we believe these two will be effective. The Rube looks as well as ever, and he has beaten the Red Sox before. Coombs is a smart, courageous pitcher with a world of experience and a lot of stuff left. Neither of these will be easy to beat. But the Brooklyn pitching staff doesn't stand up with that Boston trio by a number

Reason 3.

The Red Sox, with Hoblitzell, Barry, Scott, Janvrin and Gardner, have a surer infield on defence and one that will hit every whit as hard. At short and third Boston has a decided advantage. Between the two infields Boston has the best of it, not only through greater world series experience, but through a

Reason 4.

Wheat, Johnston, Stongel and Myers can hit the ball with Lewis, Hooper, Walker and Shorten.

But we know pretty well what Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper can do in such a series, for we saw them operate against the Giants in 1912 and against Lewis and Hooper are two great world series types, the sort that have the

knack of rising to the occasion, either with a miracle catch or a long, timely They have both been seasoned in many bitter wars, and unless they happen

to bump into an off week they are pretty sure to star again. Reason 5.

There are two main details to consider in comparing any two clubs. These

Mrs. Auchincless ... 5 5 8 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 ...
Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Forest Hill, vs. Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. C. Auchincless, Piping phia; Mrs. C. C. Auchincless, Piping when they were most needed that en-

But upon defence Boston has the debate all her way. She has harder

pitching to hit, a surer defensive infield and a steadier defensive outfield. You hear very little, for example, about Hal Janvrin and Everett Scott. Yet these two are both infield stars upon defence, sure and swift. Larry Gardner is a fine third baseman, and Hoblitzell, while not a shining wonder, is a first class first baseman, as good in defensive work as Daubert.

Boston Should Win.

So if the dope is to be followed, Boston should win in four games out The Red Sox have the two main essentials-brilliant pitching and proven

steadiness under fire. REEL 1—"Find John McGraw!" snaps dice, in preparation for his return to the Sporting Editor, as he dashes into the sanctum of Beatrice Buggs, the Suddenly Izzy Kaplan dashes into the under the roughest test of the game. Brooklyn's pennant showing against

beautiful girl reporter.

"How can I find Mr. McGraw?" asks
Beatrice, pertly. "I ain't got no clews."

Privately Beatrice thought that the

Sporting Editor was too fresh, anyhow.

"Here is the clew," answers the Sporting Editor. "The Giant ball players, before they got that bawling out from sporting Editor. "The Giant ball players, before they got that bawling out from sporting Editor."

"From the way they act you would think they were use to porch climbing," muses Izzy. "But I will find that Irisher, McGrew, yet."

World series four out of five.

The Phillies, this last September, with the flag at stake and the should be series four out of five.

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The Phillies, this last September, with the flag at stake and the should be should b Should anything happen to Cochran, who will play right halfback, Dunn will be shifted back and Brown called in to handle the wing.

Raimsondo, who was a sterling back at Deferming back, and had it not been for it. Dates, arous think they were use to porch climbing, about neck and neck, beat the Robins seven games out of eight.

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And in this world series round-up the club picked generally to win almost think they were use to porch climbing, this they were use to porch climbing, about neck and neck, beat the Robins seven games out of eight.

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And in this world series slips he would have tied flow the should have tied.

And in this world series slips he would se

Graw throws open the door and Izzy enters.

"What is that?" demands McGraw.

"It's a present from the Giants." re-

Mabel Trask Victor On Lexington Track

Easily Defeats St. Frisco in 28th Race for the Transylvania Stake.

Daisy Todd had little competition in the final heats.

Hazel H. won the 2:09 pace in four heats, the Deputy Sheriff annexing the second heat and furnishing a driving finish in all save the last.

The summaries follow:

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—Mabel Trask Daty Totd, b. m., by George Tod the twenty-eighth renewal of the Transylvania Stake at the Kentucky Trota decisive manner, though forced to low two heats to St. Frisco. In the second heat of the Transyl-

vania, Mabel Trask was pocketed all around the track and could pull out only in the last sixteenth, finishing third, St. Frisco winning the heat and

TROTTING-2.21 CLASS-THREE IN FIVE PURSE, \$1,000.

at Governor, hr. h. (Ulterback). 1 1 dla afree, gr. g. (Moeris). dis Time. 2:004, 2:10, 2:094, 2:124, 2:154. PACING—2:09 CLASS.

Max Marston and Dyer Lead Big Golf Field

ditions Favor Players at Arcola Club.

yesterday. They were Frank W. Dyer, yards. f Montclair, and Max Marston, of Baltusrol, with scores of 76 and 78 re-

tween Hackensack and Paterson, is line for anything in a tournament by. Few courses have been laid out to better judgment, each nine holes ing separate and distinct from the law with the ninth and eighteenth.

one could ask for better 4-holes an the first, second, sixth, tenth, sixenth and eighteenth; while on the ng thirteenth, there is no possible ance to miss a shot and reach the

Greens in Great Condition.

It is doubtful if eighteen better put-ting greens could be found anywhere, and, as one golfer expressed it: "They

putts on Marston's part, it may also be said that the former New Jersey champion had a little tough luck at the long fourth hole. The second shot was blind over a hill, and a boy stationed at the top with a flag to let an oncoming pair know when the preceding couple have left the green gave the word to Marston and C. P. Eddy, of the home club, who was playing with the Baltusrol man, and it so happened that, after his drive, the flagstaff held by the boy was directly in Marston's line.

He shouted for the boy to get to one side, and then played. The boy was tardy in moving, however, and he came near regretting it, for the ball hit by Marston, going like a rifle shot, went straight for the staff, which it hit. This deflected the ball off into the rough, to a bad lie, and it made a good deal of difference, for had it not hit the pole it would surely have gone on to the green, and Marston doubtless would have had a 4 there, instead of the six which he did take.

Long Putt for 2.

The only long putt that Marston and property of the pole it would have had a 4 there, instead of the six which he did take.

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The only long putt that Marston and the pole it would have had a 4 there, instead of the six which he did take.

Long Putt for 2.

in practice on Wednesday had a 75.
That was from the shorter tees, however. As the committee was desirous of having a thirty-six hole final in the main division, match play in the first and second sixteens were started yes-

Lexington Av., cor 124th St. Grand St., cor Clinton St.

Perfect Weather Condi- terday afternoon, and it was about all the players could do to finish before

Dyer, after being 2 up at the turn, defeated Walter Pfeil, of Yountakah, 3 up and 1 to play, while Marston never With conditions underfoot and overhead welfinight perfect, only two out of a field of sixty-odd golfers succeeded in getting round better than 80 in the qualification test of the Arcola Country Club's invitation tournament vesterday. They were Frank W. Dyer, yards.

Hard Work for Moffatt.

Arcola, of which golfers have been hearing about for several years, is comparatively new in the tournament game. In fact, this is the first three day affair it has ever attempted, and those who saw the course for the first time yesterday are now willing to declare that this club, so ideally located, between Hackensack and Paterson, is in line for another. W. D. Moffatt, who has worked so hard in the interests of Arcola, got the

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

DRAW ANNOUNCED

The drawings for the professional gelf championship have been announced suits of "Forefathers

Tom Kerrigan, Charles G. Adams; George McLean, Tom McNamara; Alex. shade! Smith, James Ferguson; George Foth-Smith, James Ferguson; George Fotheringham, James M. Barnes; W. Macfarlane, Robert McNuity; M. J. Brady, James West; Jack Dowling, Jack Pirie; Emmet J. French, Eddie Towne; Wilfied E. Reid, J. J. O'Brien; George O. Simpson, W. G. Fovargue; James Donaidson, R. G. MacDonald; James R. Thomson, Walter C. Hagen; Jack Hutchison, Joe Mitchell; Fred Clarkson, William Brown; Cyril Walker, Louis Tellier; Jack Hobens, Michael Shearman.

CANNOBIE IS VICTOR IN NEWMARKET RACE

London, Oct. 5 .- The Jockey Club 75. Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward,

1% Per MONTH ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

BRONX.
Courtlandt Av., cor 148th St.
BROOKLYN. Fourth Av., cor. 25th Street. Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St.

Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. East Houston St., cor. Essex St. Seventh Av., bet. 48th &49th Sts. PER CENT CHARGED ON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE. E. 72dSt., bet Lexington & 3dAvs.

PRINCETON TEAM HAS LIGHT WORK ON THE GRIDIRON

Coach Rush Considers the Day Too Warm for Any Strenuous Practice.

Princeton, N. J. Oct. 5 - Five min. ites of scrimmage was all that Coach John Rush allowed his Tiger charges A hard game is expected with the North Carolina team on Saturday, but there probably will be a light scrim mage to-morrow in view of the short

period of real work to-day. The same line-up which started the Hely Cross game last Saturday was in two look like the two best bets for thi position, but there is little to choos between them, and Haas is running close third in the race for Frank Glick

The second team kicked off to th varsity in the scrimmage this after noon, and the latter kept the ball untithe goal line had been crossed on straight rashing. Bill Moore and Eddie Driggs were the main ground gainers in the attack, and they advanced almost

the harder plays.

One of the most promising player on the field is Harold Comey, from Push's old school, the University School, in Cleveland. This is Comey inst year in Princeton, but it is the first that he has played football. He is light, but he plays like a veteran, and man on the field can use a stiff arm to better effect.

You a long period the ends and the

For a long period the ends and the tackles were sent down under Driggs's long spirals, and most of the backs received the ball in turn and tried to clude the charging ends. Buzz Law was in charge of the receiving end of the field, and coached the men in the finer points of punt catching. FORTY OARSMEN RESPOND TO CALL

ISSUED BY RICE

Columbia's expected big squad of oarsmen did not materialize yesterday when the first fall practice was held on the Hudson at Edgewater, under the direction of Jim Rice. Just a few more than forty responded to the call and Rice was able to boat five eights. three 'varsity and two freshmen. The 'varsity turnout was encouraging and the first eight was a veteran combina tion, comprising half a dozen men who

pulled 'varsity oars. triking addition to the squad was R. K. Munro, who rowed bow in the eight that beat Yale last November. Munro was placed at No. 3. Only two members of the 1919 freshman be were called on to fill places in t warrity, the others going to the juni caused by graduation and other

Brown, freshman stroke last June, was in at No. 2 and R. Curry, from No. 4, in the freshman boat, was in that place

d Plaistead, his assistant, stroke freshman combinations, and di of miles from the boathouse.

During the fall the 'varsity men will row only three times a week, while the first year candidates will practise daily.

When it comes to wear, Cloth" put them all in the

But that's not their only good point.

The colors are the same deep tones used by the Puritans - butternut brown, olive green, gray.

In short, *"Forefathers' Cloth" is a faithful reproduction of the hardwearing cloth of 1620. Even the wool comes from the same county in England.

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Everything for Fall for men and boys.

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